Humorous Department.

A MODEL LOVE LETTER.

My dear Mrs. M -: Every time I think of you, my heart flops up and down like a churn-dasher. Sensations of exquisite joy caper over it like young goats on a stable roof, and thrill through it like Spanish needles through a pair of tow linen trowsers. As a gosling of the earth. So far, the conclusion arrived swimeth with delight in a mud puddle, so swim I in a sea of glory. Visions of extatic rapture, thicker than the hairs of a blacking brush and brighter than the hues of a humming bird's pinions, visit me in my slumbers, and borne on invisible wings, your image stands out before me, and I reach out to a trace of it remain. Like the place where grasp it like a pointer snapping at a blue

When I first beheld your angelic perfections I was bewildered, and my brain whirled around like a bumble-bee in a glass tumbler. My eyes stood open like a cellar-door in a tongue refused to wag, and in silent adoration I drank in the sweet infection of love as a thirsty man swalloweth a tumbler of hot

life, I sometimes feel as if I could lift myself language as used by man. They are similar up by my boot straps to the top of the church to the crying and laughing of a baby. No steeple, and pull the bell-rope for singing-

Day and night you are in my thoughts. When Aurora, blushing like a bride, rises from her saffron-colored couch; when the jay bird pipes his tuneful lay in the apple-tree by taught to utter certain words, but not in the the spring-house; when the chanticleer's shrill clarion voice heralds the coming morn; when the awakening pig ariseth from his bed and grunteth, and going for his morning's re-freshments; when the drowsy beetle wheels to droning flight at sultry noon-tide; and when the lowing herds come home at milking time, I think of thee; and like a piece of gum elas- in the garden of Eden, all that the human tic, my heart seems stretched clear across my

Your hair is like the mane of a sorrel horse powdered with gold; and the brass pins skewered through your waterfall fill me with unbounded awe. Your forehead is smoother than the elbow of an old coat; your eyes are hort of ants in an old army cracker. When their fire hit me upon my manly breast, it penetrated my whole anatomy, as a load of ready to fly out and light somewhere, like blue-birds out of their parents' nest. Your laugh rings in my ears like the wind-harp's strain, or the bleat of a stray lamb on a bleak hill-side. The dimples on your cheeks are like bows on beds of roses, hollows in cakes of

I am dying to fly to thy presence, and pour out the burning eloquence of my love, as a thrifty house-keeper pours out hot coffee. Away from you I am melancholy as a sick

Sometimes I can hear the June bugs of despondency buzzing in my ears, and feel the cold lizards of despair crawling down my back. Uncouth fears, like a thousand minnows, nibble at my spirits, and my soul is pierced with doubts as an old cheese is bored

the light of day, the cautious mouse for the fresh bacon in the trap, as a mean pup hankers after new milk, so I long for thee.

inside of my soul, and me to win your affec- without, in the least, changing the nature of tions, I shall be as happy as a woodpecker on the object. Thus we might call a dog by any a cherry tree, or a stage-horse in a green pas- other name, and still the nature of the anilife, an untimely branch; and in the coming over the world the creature is the same. years, when the shadows grow from the hills, and the philosophical frog sings his cheerful evening hymns, you, happy in another's love, can come and drop a tear and catch a cold upon the last resting-place of

Yours affectionately, SCENE IN A SMOKING CAR.

The following amusing incident occurred recently in the smoking car of a C. C. and J. of the muscle of that fist," said Charlie, sha-C. Railroad train, between Shelby and Cleveland. Says the Cleveland Times:

A woman with a poodle dog entered the car just prior to the departure of the train from the former point, and after depositing her dog on the seat, turned over the back of another one, so that each seat faced the other. Together, she and her canine companion thus enemy became his best friend. Poor Stephen, monopolized two entire seats. Appearances seemed to indicate that the car was one exclusively for the convenience of those addicted to the use of the "weed;" but of this fact she was soon apprised by the conductor, who advised her to obtain a seat in another car, informing her at the same time that the accommodations in the way of seats in the other coaches were superior to those where she was then. However, she insisted on remaining, urging that her presence would deter the occupants of the car from smoking, and she would consequently experience no discomfort

Long before the train reached this city, however, a gentleman sitting directly in front of her, produced his case, and taking therefrom a cigar, began puffing away at it in a manner which seemed peculiarly calculated to aggravate the woman back of him. In an instant strategic movement, she wrested the obnoxious cigar from his mouth and threw it out of the window, saying, "If there is anything I do hate, it is tobacco smoke." The passengers who had witnessed the affair were convulsed with laughter, but the offending smoker suppressed whatever emotions may have been struggling for expression in words or action, and maintained throughout the same imperturbable gravity which had characterized him from the first. Calmly rising from his seat, he opened the window nearest him, fastening it up, and reaching over the seat-back, took that woman's poodle dog and threw it out of the window as far beyond as possible, at the same time exclaiming, "If there is anything I do hate, it's a poodle

NOT THE ONE WANTED .- Pittsburg has had a modern comedy of errors. A young wife suspected her lord of too great intimacy with the comely mulatto cook, and so one night, when he acted suspiciously, she laid for him. Sending the cook off, she covered her head with a shawl, and waited in the kitchen for the confirmation of suspicion. Some one rapidly entered, shortly after, and she felt an arm around her waist and warm kisses on her lips. Then she threw off her disguise to neither the Pope nor the Reformers—neither transfix the villain on the spot, but instead of the Papists nor the Protestants. The Word her husband, she beheld the biggest, blackest of God is plain in itself; if there is any obnegro in all the city. It was the cook's sable "particular," and he had kissed her. Oh!

she no longer suspects her husband. A witness in a late divorce suit kept ly ignorant."-Stewart's Recollections. saying that the wife had a very retaliating disposition-that she "retaliated for every little thing." Did you ever see her husband kiss her?" asked the wife's counsel. "Yes, sir, often." "Well, what did she do on such occasions?" "She always retaliated, sir." "She alway

LANGUAGE. Many learned men have devoted much time and a great deal of hard study and laborious research, in attempting to discover the language that was used by the first inhabitants at has not been very satisfactory. It is very probable that the language which was used by the first pair of the human family, has long since been entirely out-rooted by those that they were first located on this earth, their original language is entirely unknown, and in all probability, will so continue.

Strictly speaking, man is the only inhabitant of this world that is endowed with lancountry town, and I lifted up my ears to guage. The lower order of animals are able catch the silvery accents of your voice. My to utter certain sounds which amongst themselves are understood. The dog barks and growls, the hog grunts, the cow bawls, the sheep bleats, and the horse neighs. The ut-Since the light of your face fell upon my tering of these various sounds is by no means animal ever learns to make a new sound or to add to the stock which it had when first brought into existence. It is true that parrots and some other kinds of birds can be sense that children are taught to speak. Neither birds nor beast are endowed with the organs of speech, as the word is applied to those articulated sounds uttered by man.

Whatever may have been the language which Adam and Eve spoke when placed family now possess, is the capability of learning to utter articulated sounds. No language or dialect now spoken by any of the inhabitants of the earth is natural, in the sense that men are born able to speak it. Children are born with the faculty or capaglorious to behold. In their liquid depths I bility of learning to speak any language or see legions of little Cupids, bathing, like a co- dialect with equal ease. The only language that is natural to the child is crying and laughing. This is evident from the fact that those who are born deaf never learn to talk; birdshot through a rotten apple. Your nose is from a chunk of Parian marble, and your but, instinctively, they laugh and cry. The mouth is puckered with sweetness. Nectar same thing is true with respect to the lower lingers on your lips, like honey on a bear's order of animals. The naturally deaf puppy paw; and myriads of unfledged kisses are there barks and growls as distinctly as those that

Talking or speaking is nothing more than mitating those sounds that are heard. Any natural deficiency about the organ of hearing is manifest in the speech. The organs of speech are the palate, tongue, teeth, lips and nose. There are some sounds that cannot be made without moving the tongue; in making others, the lips are moved, others again cannot be made without the teeth. The nose is not esteemed very highly, still there are some sounds that cannot be properly made without the nose. If any one will take hold of his nose and close it, and then repeat the alphabet, he will discover that he will experience no difficulty until he comes to the letters m My love for you is stronger than the smell and n. In enunciating these letters with the of Coffey's patent butter, or the kick of a nostrils closed, he will discover that the sound young cow, and more unselfish than a kitten's is materially changed. Those sounds that first caterwaul. As a song-bird hankers for require the aid of the palate to make them, are called palatals; those made by the aid of the teeth are called dentals; those by the lips You are fairer than a speckled pullet, swee- are called labials, and those sounds affected ter than a Yankee doughnut fried in sorghum by the nostrils are called nasal. If a commolasses, brighter than a topknot plumage on munity saw fit, it could invent a language toa muscovy duck. You are candy kisses, rais- tally different from any language in use. The ins, pound cake and sweetened toddy alto- words we use have no meaning in themselves. Their meaning is wholly arbitrary. These If these remarks will enable you to see the words might be attached to different objects ture. If you cannot reciprocate my thrilling mal would be the same. In fact, this is the passion, I will pine away like a poisoned bed- real state of the case. Scarcely any two nabug, and fall away from a flourishing vine of tions call a dog by the same name; still, all

BEKIND AND FORGIVE.—Charlie was very angry. "Mother, I can't and won't stand it any longer. The boys say I'm mean because I don't tell them when they fail in their lessons; and because I wouldn't smoke a cigar they said I was a coward, and tied to my mother's apron-strings. Now I do try to be a good boy; but I believe if they had a little king it, "it would do them good."

His mother saw he was angry, and bade him bathe his face and prepare for supper. The meal over, she said, "My son, do you remember our talk about 'overcoming evil with good?' Joseph forgave all of his brothers. David, too, was so kind to Saul, that his worst you remember, when those heavy stones were bruising him to death, prayed the Lord to 'lay not the sin to their charge.' And best of all, when a whole nation persecuted our loving Jesus, he was still kind and forgiving, and said, 'Father, forgive them."

"My son, remember these glorious examples. Do not yield to anger, but be kind and forgiving, and in due time the boys will respect you more than if you were fighting with them. Let your prayer be, 'Father, forgive them, and help me to forgive them too."-Child's Paper.

SAYING AND DOING .- "If you love me, says-that is, try to please me by your con-

I know a boy and girl in a family where I often go, whose different ways of showing their affection I will describe. The boy hangs about his mother and often

says, "Mother, I love you so dearly. Mother, I love you ten bushelsful;" but he is stubborn and disobliging, and does not go on errands with a willing heart.

His sister, on the other hand, often says. Mother, send me. Mother, what can I do for you? Mother, let me do something for you." She thinks it a great pleasure; perhaps her greatest pleasure to do something to help

her mother and make her happy.

Which child do you think gives the best proof of its love? Which comforts its mother's heart most. Saying and doing are excel-lent when they go hand in hand; but if we can have but one, let it be doing, by all means. "If you love me, keep my commandments." Love, to be worth any thing, must show an obedient and willing spirit .- Child's Paper.

JOHN KNOX AND MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS. You interpret the Scriptures in one way,' said Mary to Knox, "and the Pope and the Cardinals in another; whom shall I believe.

and who shall be judge?"
"You shall believe God," replied Knox, "who plainly speaketh in his Word; and further than his Word teacheth you, you shall believe neither the one nor the otherscurity in one place, the Holy Ghost, who is never contrary to himself, explains it more clearly in other places, so that there can remain no doubt but unto such as are obstinate-

clear pond, admiring his reflection in the waclear pond, admiring his reflection in the water. "Dear me! I had no idea before that I
and diviner life. It throws the refining and

"In my dear country, my darling, you might buy them for a sixpence a pace." "Why did toad!" he said to him. "Did anybody ever around with the melodious harmony of a peace a partner Lord Walter Campbell, the brother you not remain in your dear country, then?" hear of anything more absurd? Who'll turn conceited next, I wonder?" around with the melodious harmony of a peace a partner Lord Walter Campbell, the brother which the world can neither give nor take of the Marquis of Lorne.—Boston Commercial away.

REV. ROBERT LATHAN.

BIGOTRY. Man is a strange creature-a compound of inconsistences, full of opposing principles and contradictory practices. At one moment, we see the same individual presenting the characteristics of a meek and humble Christian; and the next moment, he exhibits the welldefined features of a bigot, moved and impelled by blind zeal. Some one has said that all men are crazy on some subject; and really, it does seem as if such is the case. We constantly strain at gnats, and swallow, without an effort, camels. Little things that are indifferent both in themselves and in all their tendencies, are regarded as matters of vital importance; and weighty matters, such as garded, both in theory and practice, as mat- sume the name of Coutts. ters of but little importance. Bigotry is a blind zeal. Its foundation is laid upon ignorance. Aside from the fact that it is a dangerous thing, it is the generator and forerunner of a vast amount of real misery. We often fret ourselves about evils which have no die in opposing the supposed errors of their neighbors, who have no anxiety to promote

but those who do as he does, and think as he thinks. None are on the road to heaven but those who espouse his sentiments. Firmness in an opinion is characteristic of vell-informed Christians; but bigotry, although it may sustain us at the stake, and bequeath to us the reputation of a martyr, is still nothing but blind zeal, and is unchristian. Give the bigot power and he would promulgate his principles with the sword. All he wants to crush his opposers is the

the growth of piety in their own hearts. The

religion of the bigot seems to have for its ob-

ject the subjection of the opinions of every

one to his creed. If every one cannot see

THE CREATION.

Scientific men have attempted to explain the manner in which the world which we inhabit was created. No two of them, however, agree. V. hat one class or school advocates, another class most positively denies and cries down as foolish and absurd. The only Genesis. From this account we learn that the first thing that was created was the heawhich is translated "without form," literally means "wasteness," and the word which is thing brought into existence was light. Before this we may infer that all was night and chaos. The light God called day, and the dinners, a city man, gossiping about his business he called night. This completed the work of the first day. The work of the very day for a loan of thirty thousand pounds, panse was to divide the waters from the walow the firmament. The expanse God called

On the third day the waters of the earth were collected into particular places. The collection of the waters was called seas, and the place from which they were removed was called dry land. Up to this time neither the vegetable nor the animal kingdom was brought into existence. There was no grass nor any living animal in the universe. On the third day the vegetating principle was bestowed upon the earth, and God planted in its fruitful soil everything that we call a vegetable. Before the creation of the animal ruler of the day, and the moon and stars rulers of the night. Before this period, light had existed; but as yet it had not been located in | became the favorite banker of fashionable any particular object. This was the work of London. George the Third banked with him

On the fifth day the fish of the sea and the fowls of the air were brought into existence, and on the sixth the living creatures which populate the earth. The last creature that God brought into being was man.

If we examine the history of creation, we will discover the infinite wisdom God displayed in every step. No creature of any kind was brought into existence until ample provision had been made for its wants. The material earth was first made, then the fruitproducing principles were communicated, and its surface was covered with vegetation of all keep my commandments," the Lord Jesus ted until light and food had been provided for them. We might say, without any figure, that God provided a home for all sentient beings, and stocked it with provisions before he brought them into being.

With regard to the creation of man, the of the dust of the ground, and God breathed into his nostrils and man became a living soul. Man was designed to be the lord or deputized governor of this world, and he was prepared in body and mind for the station which he was to occupy. He was created like God. In body there was no creature like him, and he was gifted with a soul which made him superior to all the other animals, and placed him in the scale of creation but a

little lower than angels.

FAITH IN JESUS. I have read the greatest works of the human intellect, reaching after God if happily it might find him amid the wonderful manifestations of his wisdom and power in the material universe, in the workings of our human mind, and in the laws of our moral nature. I have been carried away by its mighty sweep of thought, and recognize them as among the sublimest influences which act upon the human mind. They are of themselves evidence enough that God has not left himself without a witness among men. But one sentence of love and promise from the mouth of Jesus, taken in connection with what he did and what he was, brings me nearer to God than they have ever taught. One sentence from him who lived in the bosom of God's love than all that we can know besides. It cherishes in us a more loving faith. THE FROG AND TOAD.—A frog sat by a It makes prayer more an act of vital inter-

Children's Department. Reading for the Sabbath. Miscellaneous Reading.

A FAMOUS BANKING HOUSE.

Everybody has heard of Lady Burdett Coutts, the wealthy English woman whose munificence and hospitality have given her a world-wide reputation; but few people know anything about the family to which she was indebted, both for her name and her property. She was the daughter of Sir Francis Burdett, the eminent Whig statesman, who left a large family and a small estate. He had married the daughter of Thomas Coutts, the founder of the fortune now possessed by his granddaughter, and of the famous banking-house that bears his name; but as the old banker left his property to his widow, who married again, his granddaughter's chances of being a rich woman were by no means flattering. Fortunately for her, Mrs. Coutts, whose second husband was the Duke of St. Albans, secured her vast inheritance in her own hands, and, at her death, showed her respect for the memory of old Thomas by leaving it to his favorjudgment, mercy and righteousness, are re- ite granddaughter on condition that she as-THE BANKING HOUSE.

Down in the Strand, near Temple Bar, is cratic patronage which he first secured for it. tury has deepened the substantial aspect of it is heavy and solid. Gilding and filagree stowed upon another. work may do for the bankers of the nouveaux riches, but the aristocracy of something besides wealth prefers substance to show. So thought Thomas Coutts when he built this things as he sees them, the bigot is distressed structure. The strong room where the safes in his shop recently, when a stranger entered walls, floors, and roofs are made of solid blocks of stone, carefully dovetailed together, and the doors and panels are of wrought iron. Here are safes within safes containing the title-deeds, rent-rolls, and priceless valuables of the highest nobility in England. More coronetted carriages drive up to this smoky old building than to all the other banking-houses you are not careful.

THE FIRST DEPOSIT.

The first article deposited in these safes was a magnificent aigrette of diamonds which the Sultan of Turkey took from his turban to place it in the hat of Nelson. Lady Burdett Coutts, whose vast fortune is mainly invested in the bank, keeps here all her valuables. Tom Moore writes in his diary, that, on calling one day on the heiress whom he had seen in all her splendors the night before, he found her preparing to send it all back to the bank. She asked him whether he would like to see satisfactory account we have is that which is | it by daylight, and, on his assenting, took him contained in the first chapters of the book of to a room up-stairs where the treasure was deposited. Among it was the famous tiara of the total value of her dress, she answered in vens and the earth. The earth is described her quiet way, "I think about a hundred as being without form and void. The word thousand pounds."

A SHREWD MOVE. and, as one means of accomplishing his object, and other financial magnates. At one of these second day consisted in making an expanse which he refused to make, because the securibetween the waters. The object of this ex- ty offered was not sufficient. Coutts said nothing, but after his guests had gone, sent a mesters, so that a part was above and a part be- his lordship's attendance at his banking house in the Strand on the following morning. The next day the banker was gratified by receiving a call from the peer, who was himself equally pleased by the tender of a loan of thirty thousand pounds. As the notes were handed to him, he asked-

"But what security am I to give you?" "I shall be satisfied," answered Coutts, "with your lordship's note-of-hand." The astonished nobleman gave the note, and said that at present he should require only ten thousand pounds, and wished the ban-

ker to open an account with him for the remaining twenty thousand. Coutts consented to this arrangement, and had the satisfaction, not long afterward, of rekingdom, God created lights in the firmament | ceiving, in addition to the amount borrowed, of the heavens. The sun, the moon and the a deposit of £200,000, the proceeds of a sale stars were made. The sun was constituted of some family estates which the loan had ennabled the nobleman to effect. At his recommendation, other members of the aristocracy transferred their accounts to Coutts, who now

> till he found that Coutts had lent £100,000 to his son-in-law, Sir Francis Burdett, to pay the expense of his election to Parliament. A LUCKY LANCASHIRE LASS.

called, was the daughter of a small Lancashire farmer, and to good looks added the more valuable attractions of good sense and good humor. A few days before her marriage, she was scrubbing the stairs, when one of her master's clerks was about going up to change his clothes. It was a rainy, dirty day, and, being anxious to have the work look well, Betty told the young man to take off his shoes so as not to soil the stairs. Instead of doing so, however, the clerk took especial pains to kinds. The animal creatures were not crea-ted until light and food had been provided dirty them as much as possible. This was too much for Betty, who shouted after him-"I'll make you pull off your shoes, and your

stockings too, whenever I choose it." On hearing of the approaching marriage, the young man expected to be dismissed or made in some way to suffer the consequences account is more minute. His body was made of his indiscretion. The young Mrs. Coutts, however, so far from showing her displeasure, was particularly gracious and friendly to

Such was her tact and capacity, that, notwithstanding her deficiency in culture and re-finement, she soon became the equal in manners and intelligence of the ladies to whom her fortunate marriage introduced her. Her ten have the most failures. daughters were so well brought up that they became the ornaments of the aristocratic circles into which their liberal dowries helped to gain them admission. Sophia, the oldest, married Sir Francis Burdett; Susan, the second, became Countess of Guilford; and Francis, the third, was made wife of the first Mar-

Coutts' liking for bright as well as aristocratic company drew to his dinners many wits, especially those of the theatrical profession, of which he was very fond. In this way he became acquainted with Harriet Mellon, the well-known actress, whom he married on the death of his first wife in 1815. She proved One Copy, one year, ding a very large share in the immense anshe afterward married the Duke of St. Albans, Mrs. Coutts did not part with the conted by his Spirit, and yearns with tenderness trol of her vast property, which she left, in toward us, is a dearer and truer expression supposed accordance with her first husband's LADY BURDETT COUTTS' FORTUNE.

occasions?" Sine always retailated, sir."

[Great laughter and wife triumphant.]

An Irish peddler asked a poulterer the price of a pair of fowls. "Six shillings, sir."

In my dear country, my darling, you might

| Sine always retailated, sir."
| Human affections. It removes our friendships a human affections. It removes our friendships from the sphere of perishable relations, and fill makes them sacred and immortal. Beneath the shelter of God's love it brings us into looking at himself in it. Whereupon the frog union with him, and fills the atmosphere of London bankers, and has just admitted as hopped away chuckling. "That ridiculous old immortal in the source of perishable relations, and fill a human affections. It removes our friendships sovereigns, would weigh thirteen tons, and fill a human affections. The old obstincts of the firm of Coutts & Co., in which she is the principal proprietor, is still the most aristocratic of London bankers, and has just admitted as human affections. It removes our friendships and union with him and fills the atmosphere of perishable relations, and makes them sacred and immortal. Beneath the shelter of God's love it brings us into union with him, and fills the atmosphere of London bankers, and has just admitted as union with him, and fills the atmosphere of London bankers of London banke human affections. It removes our friendships sovereigns, would weigh thirteen tons, and fill

A DIVORCE ROMANCE.—Sometwenty years since, says the Cincinnati Times, the daughter of, at that time, one of our wealthy merchants, was married under the most flattering auspices. It was not, however, very long before

the pair discovered that there was not anv-

thing congenial between them, and, after liv-

ing together some nine years, and having three children, they were, by mutual agreement, divorced, the children remaining with the father, who shortly afterward died-helplessly bankrupt. The woman, who previously the child of luxury and the wife of opulence, had never known what it was to want for a single thing, suddenly found herself thrown upon the world, and forced to seek a livelihood as best she could. At first she undertook sewing for shops, then attending stores, and finally keeping a very plain boarding house, in none of which did she succeed. One day, when almost driven to despair, she mustered up courage and went to her former home, and asked the one who had succeeded her as the mistress of the house if she would not befriend her, even ever so little, as she was on the point of starvation, which her wan and haggard condition too plainly showed. Women's ears and hearts are ever open to the sufferings of their more unfortunate fellowbeings. The unfortunate woman was invited the great banking house of Coutts & Co., as to remain until the husband returned, which solid and strong as in the lifetime of its foun- she reluctantly did, and when he came it was der, and retaining and increasing the aristo- thoroughly discussed. It was then mutually agreed for wife No. 1 to remain and make her The building occupied by the firm is massive home in the house over which she had once existence only in our imagination. No doubt and gloomy looking, and the smoke which ruled as mistress. And there she is found tothere are many who are ready and willing to has blackened its walls for more than a cenapparently not caring that the love that was the old pile. Inside and out, everything about once pledged solemnly to her alone is now be-

VERY AMUSING .- Detroit has what it calls a funny man. An old man named Gregg, who mends furniture for a living, was sitting in soul. He seems to think none are right are kept cost him ten thousand pounds. The and asked the loan of a dollar. Gregg bounded at the impudence of the request, and the stranger began laughing uproariously and shut and bolted the door. The stranger then took off his coat, rolled up his sleeves and stepped up and seized Gregg by the hair and lifted him up a foot or so. Gregg attempted to call in the police, but the funny man seized him by the throat and nearly choked him to in London. You may elbow a duke in these quarters, and brush against royalty itself, if stranger; saying which he began to twig his nose. A stair-rod then came into requisition, Gregg being constantly requested to laugh Seing that his life was in danger, he did laugh but it was not a hearty laugh, and according ly the stranger began hitting at his feet with a hatchet. A pair of shears was then procured, and the man began cutting off his hair until his victim was left bald. He then cut off the man's whiskers and tickled his feet with an old curry-comb, threatening to stab Gregg if he made any alarm. Growing tired at last, the stranger said he guessed he would go. He was not in need of any money. he said, but he liked to meet a man who could appreciate fun, and he went out. The carpenter was alive at last accounts, but the fun-Marie Antoinette. On the poet's inquiry, as to ny man is still at large. It is thought that the case is one of emotional insanity.

ONE OF THE LIGHT BRIGADE-A survivor of the "noble six hundred" who rode "into the mouth of hell" at the famous charge of It is curious to know how Thomas Coutts Balaklava, lives in Chicago. He entered the rendered "void," signifies "emptiness." The first secured for his banking-house the patro- British service as a private in the ranks, and idea seems to be that the earth was a desolate nage of the aristocracy. Not long after his served in India and in the Crimean campaigns. place devoid of inhabitants, rather than that establishment in business, he determined to He was frequently promoted for his soldierit was without form or shape. The next increase his own influence with moneyed men, like qualities until he finally attained a captaincy. In the "charge of the light brigade, gave regular dinners to the leading bankers he received eleven wounds, six of which were severe enough to leave permanent scars. His story is that of the "noble six hundred," when ordered to "charge for the guns," all thought they had an easy task in the capture of a few field-pieces. They never dreamed, he says, of the 30,000 Russians who were lying in wait behind the batteries. Five hundred were sage to the nobleman, requesting the favor of killed on the field, and only one escaped unwounded; yet in spite of the storm of shot and shell they spiked the guns, and all that were left of them found their way back to the British lines. Of this memorable charge three are now in England, two in Canada and one in Chicago. They each receive a pension of £100 per annum from the British govern-

THE GREATEST TILT-HAMMER IN THE WORLD.—The Woolwich workmen have lately been getting into place the great plate upon which is to rest the anvil block of the new 35-ton hammer. This plate weighs of itself one hundred and three tons, and had to be cast, of necessity, in an open mould. The surface which is to receive the anvil block lay, therefore, downward, and when, many weeks after, the colossal casting grew cool, it was needful to turn the huge mass completely over. On April 17th an army of sturdy smiths undertook this task with hydraulic jacks, and a combination of the strongest tackle; before night they had lifted the monstrous lump of solid metal, twenty-two feet square, and since then they have laid it on its bed upon the rock-like structure of concrete and piles made to receive it. The anvil block to be mounted on the huge plate will weigh Elizabeth, or Betty Sharkey, as she was only a trifle short of 200 tons, and the steamhammer which will strike upon it is made of 35 tons of metal. The whole weight of metal

A STRANGE INCIDENT.-A Pennsylvania woman, who has for four years been afflicted with a cancer, and has been treated by eminent physicians without obtaining relief, dreamed that a stranger came to her house and gave her some medicines saying that they would effectually cure her. Next day, on going to the door and looking out, she saw the identical man of her dreams approaching the house. He offered her a bottle of medicine to cure her cancer. She took it, followed his directions, and is now-as bad as ever.

GOLDEN THOUGHT .- The man who never failed is a myth. Such a one never lived and is never likely to. All success is a series of efforts, in which, when closely viewed, are seen more or less failures. The mountain is apt to overshadow the hill, but the hill is a reality nevertheless. If you fail now and then, don't be discouraged. Bear in mind it is only the part and experience of every successful man, and the most successful men of-

A Detroit boy knocked at a door and carelessly enquired of the man of the house: "Are you going to move to-day?" "No," was the answer. "I'll bet you \$25 you are," responded the boy. "Why, you impudent dog!" "Cos, your roof's a blazing," screams the adolescent rascal, as he runs for life; and

an excellent wife to him, and at his death, seven years after their marriage, at the age of ninety-one, was left in unrestrained possession of all his personal and landed property, including a new land of the control Ten Copies, " 25 00

Tes To persons who make up clubs of ten or nual profits of the banking-house. Though

ADVERTISEMENTS

ever, must in all cases be confined to the immedi-

terest, or recommendations of Candidates for offices of honor, profit or trust, will be charged for as advertisements.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE RAILWAY.

In effect on and after Sunday, June 15th, 1873. GOING NORTH. MAIL. ACCOMMODATION

6.15 A. M. 11.40 " 2.55 P. M. GOING SOUTH. Danville...... Greensboro..... " Salisbury, ... 2.03 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte ... 4.05 EAST AND WEST | GOING EAST. | GOING WEST. STATIONS. MAIL.

Leave Greensboro ... 2 8.20 P. M.
 " Company Shops 2 10.00 "
 " Hillsboro ... 2 11.10 "
 " Raleigh ... 2 1.40 A. M.

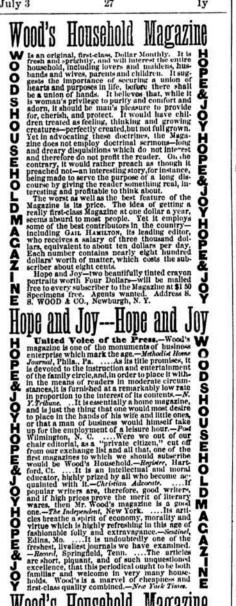
Arrive at Goldsboro ... 3 4.30 " NORTH-WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD. (SALEM BRANCH.)

Mail trains daily both ways over entire length of roads. Accommodation daily between Danville and Richmond, (Sundays excepted.) On Sundays Lynchburg Accommodation leaves Richmond at 8.25 A. M.; arrives at Burkeville 11.28 A. M.; leaves Burkeville 1.10 P. M.; arrives at Richmond 4.17 P. M.
Pullman Palace Cars on all night trains between

Charlotte and Richmond, (without change.)
For further information, address
S. E. ALLEN, General Ticket Agent, GREENSBORO, N. C. T. M. R. TALCOTT, GR Engr. and Gen. Supt.



This Cut entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1873, by I. H. Hall. & Co., in the office of the Librarian of Congress, at Washington.



CHARLOTTE, COL. AND AUGUSTA R. R.

THE following Passenger Schedule will be run over this road on and after MONDAY, 16th Train No. 1. Train No. 2.

Leave Columbia......9.45 A. M. Arrive at A igusta,....2.00 P. M. GOING NORTH. Leave Augusta........3.52 A. M. Arrive at Columbia,...8.27 A. M. Leave Columbia......8.42 A. M. Arrive at Charlotte.... 2.00 P. M.

principal points.

JAMES ANDERSON, General Sup't. JAMES ANDERSON, General Sup-

Circulars and Price Lists sent free on application, P. P. TOALE, 20 Hayne and 33 Pinckney streets, Charleston, S. C. Orders received by my Agents, Messrs. JEFFERYS & METTS, at the Citizen's Savings Bank, Yorkville, S. C. White Pine Lumber for Sale. DAILY TRAIN.

(Sundays excepted) as follows, making close connection with trains on the Charlotte, Columbia ROSE'S HOTEL, (FORMERLY HUNT'S HOTEL.)



DOORS.

SASH AND BLINDS,

MOULDINGS, Brackets, Stair Fix-tures, builders' Furnishing Hard-ware, Drain Pipe, Floor Tiles, Wire Guards, Terra Cotta Ware, Marble and

WINDOW GLASS A SPECIALTY.

COLUMBIA, S. C.

HIIS HOUSE is in the centre of the city, co Will be inserted at One Dollar and Fifty Cents per square for the first, and Seventy-five Cents per square for each subsequent insertion-less than three months. A square consists of the space occupied by ten lines of this size type, or one inch. No advertisement considered less than a square.

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Also, a first-class Carriage for the accommoda-

tion of ladies.
TRANSIENT BOARD \$2.50 per day.
W. E. ROSE, Proprietor.

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WRAPPING PAPER. A LOT of TIDDY'S large-sized WRAPPING PAPER on hand and for sale, by W. L. GRIST, Agent.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. COUNTY OF CHESTER-COURT OF COMMON PLEAS. J. C. H. Claussen and Wm. Ufferhardt as Execu-tors of the last Will and Testament of John Campsen, deceased, Plaintiffs, against Wm. R. Robertson, Theodore D. Kline and James

R. Robertson, Theodore D. Kline and James Doig, Defendants.—Summons for Relief.

To the Defendants, Wm. R. Robertson, Theodore D. Kline and James Doig, Defendants, Wm. R. Robertson, Theodore D. Kline and James Doig:

TOU are berely supposed and required to an experimental to a supposed and required to a supposed and YOU are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint in this action, which is filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for the said county, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the sub-scribers at their office, in the town of Chester, S. Carolina, within twenty days after the service hereof, exclusive of the day of service; and if

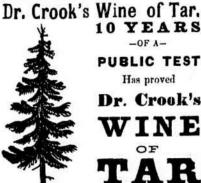
you fail to answer the complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the com-

laint.
Dated June 13th, 1873.
McLURE & McLURE,
Plaintiffs' Attorneys.

TO THE DEFENDANTS-William R. Robertson, Theodore D. Kline and James Doig: You will take notice that a summons in this You will take notice that a summons in this action, of which the foregoing is a true copy, was filed in the office of the Clerk of said county, at Chester Court House, in the county and State aforesaid, on the 13th day of June, A. D. 1873, and that if you fail to answer, as required in the said summons, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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similar prepara-tion ever offered

It is rich in the medicinal qualities of Tar, and unequaled for diseases of the Throat and Lungs, performing the most remarkable cures.
Coughs, Colds, Chonic Coughs Asthma and Bronchtis.

Has cured so many cases it has been pronounced a specific for these complaints.

For pains in Breast, Side or Back, Gravel or Kidney Disease, Diseases of the Urinary Organs, Jaundice or any Liver Complaint, It has no equal It is also a superior Tonic,

Restores the Appetite, Strengthens the System, Restores the Weak and Debilitated. Causes the Food to Digest,

Removes Dyspepsia and Indigestion, Prevents Malarious Fevers, Hives tone to your System.

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SEWING MACHINE. THE best Cheap Machine in the Market. If the number sold is a criterion of merit, it is the BEST MACHINE in use, as there have been more HOME SHUTTLE MACHINES sold in the State during the last twelve months than all other Sew-

during the last twelve months and during the last twelve months and ing Machines combined.

You can buy a HOME SHUTTLE MACHINE for about half the money you will have to pay for Machine. "so-called." W. L. GRIST, Agent.

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DOOR, SASH AND BLIND FACTORY, CHARLESTON. S. C. THIS is as large and complete a Factory as there is in the South. All work manufactured at

the Factory in this city. The only house owned and managed by a Carolinian in this line in Charleston. Send for price list.

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Post-Office box 170, Charleston, S. C.
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December 5 49 ly

SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, COLUMBIA, S. C., June 13, 1873.

Leave Charlotte,4.20 A. M. Arrive at Columbia, ... 9.30 A. M.

Standard time ten minutes slower than Washington; six minutes ahead of Columbia.
No. 1 Train daily. No. 2 Train daily, Sundays excepted. Both trains make close connection to all points North, South and West.
Through tickets sold and baggage checked to all

KING'S MOUNTAIN R. ROAD.

HEREAFTER the trains over the KING'S MOUNTAIN RAIL ROAD will run daily,

nection with trains on the Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta Railfoad:
Leave Yorkville, promptly, at 4 o'clock, A. M.
Arrive at Chester at 6 o'clock, A. M.
Leave Chester at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Arrive at Yorkvilleat 4 o'clock P. M.
All Freights must be delivered at the Depot by 4 o'clock, P. M., on the evenings previous to the

departure of the train.
GEORGE W. MELTON, President.

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A lot of nice ALBUMS always on hand. Also

Stereoscopes and Views.
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